his rumored in town to-day that Henry I. mole, Esq., one of the Candidates for Congress his District, has declined. Such a rumor as feet its purpose. We are authorized to state, by ha information of the people of the District, and a the joint request of a whig and of the gentleman bore alluded to.

Cotton. The Express of the same date says, to be headed by the small fry.

Upland and Flor. Mobile and N. O. 8.000 bales. 5,000 bales. none.

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1,515,259. Same time last year In Wilmington, on the 22d instant, the prices Corn, Flour, Naval Stores, &c. were as follows. We quote from the Journal

Flour-Canal retails at \$8; Fayetteville flour held at \$6 a \$6 50, no buyers. Hay-59 bales sold at auction a few days since

ow Virgin, per Railroad at \$3 05; 2d year's Yel-ow Dip \$2 60; and that brought by Boats, Vir-

The Fuyetteville Carolinian of the 24th inst. mys: "There has been a considerable decline in Flour, Corn and Wheat. Sales of Flour at and below \$6. Corn 65 to 70; Meal 70 cents. But little of any other kind of produce offering. Bacon \$1.2 to 9. No other change worth noticing."

use of Garrett v. Johnston, from Washington, af-

in v. Mathews, from New Hanover, affirming the odgment below. Also, in Den ex dem. Wynne r. Alexander, from Tyrrell, awarding a venire de 1010. Also in State v. Gherkin, from Washington, the judgment below. Also, in Ricks v. Battle, Potosi. om Nash, affirming the judgment below. By NASH. J. in Doe ex dem. Sullivan v. Rags-

ale, from Guilford, directing a venire de novo. Also, in State v. O'Neal, from Edgecomb, declarno error. Also, in Phelps v. Call, from Davie; adgment reversed, and judgment for defendant. Also, in Tyson's adm's. v. Shepard, in Equity, from Pitt, declaring the plaintiff entitled to an ac-

Mr. Lane.

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We take the present as a fit occasion to say to the world. Let the ballot box speak our detestation of Whiggery and our confidence in Democracy.

Newbern Republican.

Shocking Occurrence. Joseph Battle, Esq. one of the wealthiese Planters in Edgecomb Country, and the pay-rolls—that infallible test of number any correction of the crose in Merica, under the following circumstances: He had ordered a slave, (by some supposed not to be fast equilibrial). The did not execute the order; upon which the fastly refused. Mr. E, threatened to whip him if he did not execute the order; upon which the regrossance, and the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect, but he makes any corrected on the end of the fastly refused. Mr. E, threatened to whip him of the did not execute the order; upon which the fastly refused. Mr. E, threatened to whip him of the did not execute the order; upon which the fastly refused. Mr. E, threatened to whip him of the did not execute the order; upon which the regrossance, and the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect, but he sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles to the effect of the sall prevails in fashionable circles t

John Tyler heading the Whigs. After many abortive efforts upon the part of the

whigs to head John Tyler, it seems he has at length succeeded in turning the tables upon that was expected, but it comes a little too soon to hopeful party. We give the story as we heard it: It seems that during the last winter or spring, gentleman who conversed with Mr. Toole when a county court in Mr. Tyler's county, composed was last here, that he declared to him that he of several whig Justices of the Peace, with a enuld not in any event withdraw from the con- view to mortify and humble Mr. Tyler for his and that he need not believe, should he hear, political sin of turning democrat, appointed him such rumor. We make this statement for overseer of a road, with the intention of enforc. This, my fellow-citizens of Caswell, will not satismade and provided in the statute.

The law of Virginia, it seems, specifies no limited time for working on and repairing roads, The Markets.

but its terms declare they shall be put and kept in order. Accordingly, Mr. Tyler being notified of The new York Express of the Ath instant, this new honor conferred, sat about to discharge county of Caswell. Soon after he located among his had a most paralyzing effect on Breadstuffs, his duty. To the delight of his patron Justices us, and long before the memorable days of log cabing has sent prices down nearly to the old stand-Flour is down to about \$5; Wheat to 110 through the neighborhood, summoning the hands 130 cents, and Corn to 60 a 65 cents. These to work, The joke was too good to be lost, and ices, although very fait, are such as will be con- many a whig countenance was lit up with smiles. dered low to what they have been for several at the thought that the ex-president, was at length post, and will pay the farmer very well for harnessed, with such a mortifying duty. Old

the advance upon Cotton in England has had a He commenced his labors as a faithful public cheering influence. Until these tidings were servant. The road being very undulating, he de- striving for the mastery, he is now sowing broadrived, the market was gradually yielding; but termined to cut down the hills, fill up the gullies soon as the private accounts reached here, there and ravines, and make it a good level turnpike as a healthy and active state of things. Prices, road. Day by day he 'plied himself to his work. gent up 1-2 a cent. Shippers came into the mar- hills and vales attested his industry. The effect kel; and during the past three days, over 5000 of his diligence was not only visible on the road hales have been sold." The following are the itself but the neighboring farms begun soon to elevated ground, lay down the glorious cause of We quote from the Journal:

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The plied, "that the law made it his duty to put the road in good order, and keep it in such. There dignified gentleman, in whose bosom the heart of South. Notice these things, fellow citizens. The small-but market abundantly supplied. Meal 95 were yet a good many bad hills to be cut down the true patriot throbs, you will make a safe depos- bill declaring that the War with Mexico has been guages. Molasses-Received from Cuba 70 hhds. 32 Justices promised to excuse him if he should be ver, and eloquence Mr. Kerr supported the existing mind you, that it is a constitutional War. Yet, and Molasses—Received from Cuba 70 hhds.. 32 Justices promised to excuse film it he should be indicted before them. "He preferred to place were being raised to fight the battles of the country? I know that Mr. Kerr's advocacy or vindication to the contrary, than rely upon the opinions and the profession of the contrary. The language try? I know that Mr. Kerr's advocacy or vindication to the contrary, than rely upon the opinions and the profession of the contrary. Naval Stores-Sales this day as follows: Per Justices then begged him to resign. Mr. Tyler tion of the war at that time and on that occase acts of their own Representatives, given on oath ressel, from Shallotte, \$2 45 for Yellow, and \$2 replied "that offices were hard to obtain these ion is remembered by many of you, because you I am aware that this address will give offence, and for Virgin Dip Turpentine. Per Railroad, Yel- times, and having no assurance that he should soon tell me so whenever we meet. I know that your that too to some whose habit it is to speak worse w \$2 50. Sales were made yesterday for prime obtain another, he could not think, under the cir- relations and mine, who volunteered in the presence and more abusive things of Mr. Venable than I

gin at \$3 70; 2d year's Yellow Dip \$2 40. We hear that \$2 40 for Yellow, and \$2 80 for Virgin, road, widening, excavating, filling, gravelling and was a just war. Not a word of abuse against the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to pause, and see now rar us to in a lew weeks to announce a rrotessor or the free men, I wish them to be a least the free men, I wish them to be a least the least the free men, I wish them to be a least the l per Boats, were offered this morning, but no sales meaning for nearly two months, making one lips at that time. But these things are now de- worth any thing, I hope those who may get it behad been effected. Turpentine arrives slowly, and of the finest roads in the Union. It is thought by nied flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his fore the election will circulate it freely, and recolhad been effected. Turpentine arrives slowly, and the finest roads in the Union. It is thought by there is considerable competition with the distillers. Tar is also scarce—last sales at \$1.85. We hear next century. Wonder if the whigs will make the had ever called it a just war, he had no recol-the effected. Turpentine arrives slowly, and of the finest roads in the Union. It is thought by nied flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr, I hope; for in his local flatly, but not by Mr. Kerr,

Situations of Scott and Taylor,

indulge in gloomy apprehensions respecting the situation of Gen. Scott, we were pleased to observe in the New Orleans Delta received vesterday an in the New Orleans Delta, received yesterday, an who heard Mr. Kerr at Winstead's Store-and editorial article which so fully corresponds with hundreds were there the day the volunteer com- from a cough during the summer. In December followour own views on the subject, that we have deter- pany was completed and chose their officers-if ing my cough increased to an alarming extent, so that Supreme Court.

Opinions have been delivered by the Court in the following Cases, since our last publication. The Court will be compelled to terminate its sestimated and chose their officers—It mined to lay the substance of it before our readers. As the Delia says, is is well known that Gen. Scott determined not to push on from Puebla, until reinforced by the new levies. But his force, before these reached him, amounted to 8,500 men, therefourths regulars. The accessions furnished commencers on Monday week:

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Our own views on the subject, that we have determined the substance of it before our readers. As the Delia says, is is well known that Gen. Scott determined not to push on from Puebla, until reinforced by the new levies. But his force, out! It would be better, for one guilty of the country will be compelled to terminate its sestimated to an alarming extent, so that during the winter I lost about thirty-five pounds of flesh, and my physicians with whom I advised, could give men, your country calls for your services in a good on then, and let there be no backing out! It would be better, for one guilty of out! It would be better, for one guilty of out! It would be better, for one guilty of out! It would be better, the provided the provided that it is not the following and the provided the following and during the winter I lost about thirty-five pounds of flesh, and my physicians with whom I advised, could give me overlies. It was thought by and during the winter I lost about thirty-five pounds of flesh, and my physicians with whom I advised, could give me overlies. It was thought by and during the winter I lost about thirty-five pounds of flesh, and my By Ruerin, C. J. in Beal v. Robeson et al. from others, amounted to at least 4.000; and the residue the religious community will ascend to Heaven in can express my obligations to that friend for thus recom-Chatham, awarding a venire de nove. Also, in of the regiments under Gen. Pierce must have your behalf! Go on then, and success attend you!"

Mizell, v Moore, from Martin, awarding a venire of the regiments under Gen. Pierce must have your behalf! Go on then, and success attend you!"

His speech near Dr. Williamson's, is also recolk novo. Also, in State v. Authory, from North- swelled his available force to 15,000 men. With His speech near Dr. Williamson's, is also recol- he did, for I had not taken up one bottle before I was impton, affirming the judgment below. Also, in so efficient a command as this, to doubt the ability lected by a large congregation, that met on that oc-State v. Moore, from Bueaufort directing a venire of Scott to maintain, at most, his own, were to forde nova. Also, in State v. Cowan, from New get the great victories our armies have already all going to the same point—the approval of the Hanover, reversing the judgment below. Also, in achieved under far less favorable circumstances. Compare these, his war speeches, my fellow-citiDoe ex dem. Hollowell v. Kornegav, from Wayne,
Besides, as the Delta remarks, the Mexicans have
zens, with those made by Mr. Kerr since he has the judgment below. Also, in State to made little or no preparations to defend the capi- become a candidate for your suffrages, and see how tal, in which there could not be mere than 3,000 they fit, and see if such changing, shuffling, wind-Miller, from Chowan, directing the judgment to be regular troops. Taking, then, all these items in- ing and twisting will suit your taste for a member mested. Also, in State v. Miller, from Chowan, to consideration, we may dismiss from our minds of Congress. Recollect too, the manner of Mr.

Of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of on the war subject. Did he meet the charge fairly, the side-walk yesterday, supposed to belong to an or did he dodge? Why he dodged, and pretended the side-walk yesterday, supposed to belong to an or did he dodge? Why he dodged, and pretended the side-walk yesterday, supposed to belong to an or did he dodge? By Daniel, J. in Coon, Ex'r. v. Rice, from Da- by all to see him once more on the march. The to answer by prefering charges against Mr. Ven- estimable citizen who had run off. Thermometer now, so likely to produce a state of sickness. The Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, May Term, 1847. the reversing the judgment below. Also, in Ran- Government has been much censured for the de- able, saying he had changed sides on the sub-trea- at 98 degrees." lays which have occurred in providing him with sury and other great questions, thus calling the atrejusorcements; but we are willing to believe that tention of his hearers from the point at issue. In the delays were unavoidable, and that by the first reply, Mr. Venable compared accounts with his of September the General will be in sufficient competitor, and said that when he changed it was Also, in Armfield v. Tate, from Guilford, affirming force to authorize him to advance on San Luis from wrong to right, but not so with Mr. Kerr, Charleston Evening News.

the Adjutant General's office that more than seven the influence of a just God, could pray for the sucthousand troops, (new regiments, and re-organized cess of an army fighting in such a cause as we entine, from Guilford, declaring that there is no companies of the old) have been sent to reinforce were now engaged in, thereby withholding his error, &c. Also in Braddy v. Parker. in Equity the army under Major Gen. Scott; and that offi- own prayers, of course. I do not here presend to from Edgeomb, declaring the plaintiff entitled to cial reports have been received, which show that give the words of Mr. Kerr, only the substance. partition. Also in Sylvester v. Cook, in Equity nearly 5,000 had arrived at Vera Cruz between Winstead's Store, and see what becomes of his from Onslow, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, the 24th of May and 26th June, and which, we in State v. Lee, from Craven, declaring that there understand, have been pushed forward to join the ascend to Heaven in behalf of the Volunteers! advancing column of the army with all practica- When two armies engage in a fight or conflict, he ble expedition.

The entire force in advance of Vera Cruz, ope- cess of the army of his own country must of course rating in the interior, and moving in the direction lean to the side of the enemy. He cannot take a of the capital exceeds fifteen thousand. These are, middle ground where there is but two sides to the of course, exclusive of the garrisons at Tampico question, and here the maxim will stand good "he la spite of the predictions of the Newbernian to and Vera Cruz. It is impossible to determine the contrary, Mr. Lane has continued to meet Mr. what deduction should be made on account of the ville in reply to the charge that his party, by their bonnell, at various appointments, and we can sick; but, according to the best judgment of miliacts, speeches, and writings, give aid and comfort lairly say met him successfully. At Greenville tary men, it should be put down at not less than to Mexico, pass with impunity? Did you observe we have learned that he made a good impression; 2.600; which would make the efficient force in with what apparent heat and anger he attempted from Speight's Bridge, accounts are cheering; the heart of Mexico about thirteen thousand, ex- to repel the charge, unblushingly giving it the lie and we predict for him a favorable impression clusive of staff corps. The army under Gen. Scott direct, when he knew that many of his valuable wherever he may go, Mr. Lane will make the must soon be further increased, since more than friends and relations who had made the charge most of his time, and visit all the counties he is able. The time for the Election is rapidly apamong which are six companies of the United pudence? Can he expect to pass unnoticed under proaching. Every democrat should arouse and States infantry, and several companies of marines, such circumstances, or does he entertain the opinexert himself in favor of his candidate and princi- &c. In addition to these, a respectable number ion that was once expressed by a Yancyville whig ples. Now is the time for action; the Whigs are of troops, of an effective character, are now rais- of his acquaintance to his close neighbor while up and doing. We must show an abhorrence of ing, and will be promptly en route for General speaking on this aid and comfort subject? "Sir,

For the North Carolina Standard. To the Democrats of Caswell.

Ma Enron: I ask leave in your useful paper to say a few things to the people of Caswell, which I hope will fall under the notice of every voter in this Congressional District. Attempts are being made by the whig papers and otherwise to aid and assist Mr. Kerr in his election to Congress, whilst the friends of his worthy competitor Mr. Venable, seem to fold their arms, and rely upon his own exertions and the justness of his cause for success. ing the duties, or impose the fine in such cases fy you whose vigilant eye is ever open to the true interest of your country and the noble cause of

democracy. I am aware of the fact that many of you know Mr. Kerr as well as I do, and have witnessed his incessant and untiring, though unsuccessful labors, by day and by night, to revolutionize the democratic ished and figured so high around the old striped horse trough, carried by his friends to Danville on wheels, and there introduced as a canoe, did he commence sowing among you the corrupting seeds thorns and on stony ground, so that with all the John, however, had too often dodged their leaders, skilful cultivation bestowed on them, they perished. Nothing daunted, however, and to answer the political purposes of himself and party, always cast among you again the same kind of seed, hoping they may fall on good ground, and produce a crop to his liking, on the day of the approaching as vankees and enemies. Such would be the situa- without special authority from his parent or guardian election. I am now at a point from which I beg leave to ask you a few questions, viz: Have you seen any good cause why you should abandon your shew that just in proportion as the road succeed. Democracy, the cause too which ever governed great and constant abuse of the President and his ed, fences, ditches, hedges, plowing, carting, and your beloved Y ancy in his distinguished political administration by Mr. Kerr, may possibly render every other plantation service was neglected. For career, and take up federalism, with all its hideous- him popular in Mexico; he might be received there this there was no remedy. The hands were all ness and ruin to Southern interests, and follow Mr. as a friend and make a good commissioner to conupon the road. The joke became, in truth, a serious matter. The smiles that lately illumed every countenace, turned into chartly dismay. A ry countenace, turned into ghastly dismay. A asked you for a seat in Congress, you gave him without necessity, in violation of Constitution, public meeting of the whole neighborhood was every vote that was polled in the county of Cas- and is now prosecuted through ambition. The fedcalled. Headed by the august Justices, they pro- well, except thirteen, which were given to his fed- eral Senate of Massachusetts, said of the War of ceed to the scene of operations and begged Mr. eral competitor, Mr. Martin. Stand up then, my 1812, it " was founded in falsehood, declared with-Tyler for God's sake, for their sakes, (and perhaps fellow-citizens, for the glorious republican princi- out necessity, and its real object was the extension for the sake of Ireland) to quit working on the ples which you supported in the days of him who of territory by unjust conquest." See how analagous road and let the hands go home. Mr. Tyler re- never deceived you; and recollect, too, that prin- these declarations and sentiments are, coming as and ravines to be filled; till that was done, he felt ite of your constitutional blessings, which I trust brought on by her own acts, met with the support it his bounden duty to work on. He should disyou will never regret! Again, I ask, do not like to be presented to the grand jury for neglect hundreds of you, men of Caswell and Person, reCongress, who always act upon oath to support the of duty immediately after his appointment." The collect, yes, distictly recollect, with what zeal, fer- constitution, and by their vote they say, upon oath, of Mr. Kerr, and are now in the army, must and have, said of his competitor. Before they undertake 183 70; 2d year's Yellow Dip \$2 40. We It is said he kept the hands at work upon the will remember that he told them, in substance, it to abuse me for exercising a liberty common to all Tar is also scarce—last sales at \$1.85. We hear that 80 bbls. of Spirits Turpentine brought, this week, 34 c. per gallon."

In the sale of the whigs will make the had no recollection of it, and if reputable men were to tell him that he did he should not dispute it; for, continued to the sale disciplinarians of established reputations. We invite chaser. An excluding that the did he had ever called it a just war, he had no recollection of it, and if reputable men were to tell him friend. Pardon me for writing over the name of that he did he should not dispute it; for, continued to the profession of ingly accepted.

MEXICO.

MEXICO. he, a man when speaking in a hurry often says As some have been inclined for weeks past to what he does not remember. But how he could

war-now so detestable to him and his followers. declaring that there is no error. Also, in Meeds v. all fears of any disastrous defeat.

Carver, from Pasquotank, directing a venire de noto.

Of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course no anxiety is felt for the safety of course n who changed from right to wrong. Mr. Venable at Yanceyville also charged Mr. Kerr with having said in some of their discussions that he did not see Troops for Gen. Scott's Army. We learn at how any one whose mind had been enlightend by promise that the prayers of the righteous would that withholds his prayers and wishes for the suc-

> that is not for us is against us." Recollect that, will you? Will you let that part of his speech at Yancysaid he in a rage, "you have no right to express

ed by the proper authorities, and ratified by the Government of Mexico. Nor is it believed the money will ever be called for. But every body, even Mr. Kerr himself, no doubt believes it is best year is divided into two sessions. The first begins 8 to have it ready to meet any emergency. I could after and the second 21 weeks before, the 2d Wednest call your attention to other precious scraps and fragments worthy of notice, but this might tire both printer and reader; but I must add that the shuffiing conduct of Mr. Kerr may possibly spring from his yankee notions. My "Olive Branch" tells me that the yankees at the North, some of them at ust, Virgil, (Bucolies and 6 books of the Ænrads) Ciceleast, pursued a a similar course of conduct during Anabisis.

our last war with Great Britain ; they were sometimes for it and sometimes opposed to it, but always against and abusing the Administration, laboring and striving incessantly for power and the laboring and striving incessantly for power and the reins of government. Just so with the party now, at the beginning of the first session. And the benefits to be derived from the use of the Libraries and from atpublic speech in the town of Milton, I believe a tendance on the Literary Societies which are attached w years ago said, in effect, that such was his high to the College, should form very strong inducements to regard and veneration for the name of vankee and such young men to prosecute their studies here. In or-yankeeism, that if it should ever fall to his lot to der to enter upon the English and Scientific course, ppear in a foreign country he should like to pass the student must be thoroughly acquainted with Gramander the name of yankee. He might at that time, mar, Geography, and Arithmetic. for aught I know, have had his eye directed to some big appointment like that of Minister to a distant \$22 50—or \$125 for the Collegiate year, with inciden of federalism. But they happened to fall among court, for his friend Harry of the West was before the people of the United States for the office for room in College. Pocket money is an extra matter of President. But it would not do now to appoint altogether. More than is necessary to meet the reason-Mr. Kerr a Minister to Mexico to conclude a able wants of a student will prove injurious. The prac-Treaty with that nation, for such is their hatred tice of contracting debts with tradesmen in the vicinity for the name of vankee that by way of expressing of the College is in the highest degree pernicious. A their contempt for it the whole American army, law of the State of Virginia, with a view their contempt for it the whole American army, remedy for this bane of all Colleges, is to this effect; Scott, Taylor, and all are viewed and looked upon That any Merchant who shall trust a College Student.

Pause, fellow citizens! I may be wrong. The

A voice from Vermont. Turnbridge, Orange Co. Vt. Nov. 25, 1845. Mr. Seth W. Fowle: I hereby certify that one year ago last June, I was violently attacked with a cold and cough, with a lame side and stomach, and was not free of Wild Cherry, by way of a friend who had received the greatest benefit by the use of the article, and was inclined by him to make a trial of it myself, and no words mending this article to me, and at the critical moment completely cured, and from that day to this have not been troubled with a cough. I can cheerfully recommend it to all, as being a remedy of great value, hoping others may be induced to use it, and thus become convinced of its merits, and perhaps saved from the fatal FREEMAN NOYES.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by WILLIAMS, AYWOOD & CO., Raleigh, N. C. Terrible effect of the heat at Boston. Colonel

Greene, of the Post, says that "a shirt and pair of trowsers, stiff starched, were found standing on

THE RALEIGH MARKET.

RESERVED DATE OF THE PARTY OF T
B. Hughes, Commission Merch
40 to 45 cents per bushel.
87 to 100 do do.
87 1-2 to 40 per hundred lbs
50 cents per bushel.
5 00 to \$5 50 per barrel.
10 to 11 cents per pound.
10 to 11 do. do.
8 1-2 to 9 do. do.
10 to 10 1-4 do. do.
3 to 3 1-2 do. do.
5 1-2 to 6 do. do.
8 to 10 cents a piece.
8 to 10 cents per dozen.
10 to 15 cents per pound.
75 to 80 cents per hundred
75 to 80 de. de
36 to 36 1-2 cents per gallon.

The above are wholesale prices-that is, what the ar icles bring from wagons and carts in the streets. Raleigh, July 27, 1847.

MARRIED,

At Darlington, S. C., by the Rev. J. O. B. Dargan, Elder Lewis DuPre, to Miss Sarah P. Catlett, formerly of Charlotte, Va. In Weldon, on the 14th inst. by John Campbell Esq. Mr. Thomas J. Hudson, of Wilmington, to Miss Martha Ann Harper, of the former place. In the town of Enfield, on Tuesday the 6th inst. by L. H. B. Whitaker, E.q., Mr. Uriah Benton, of Goldshorough, N. C., to Miss Eliza, eldest daughter of A. B. Callum, Esq.

DIED,

ginia Scott, daughter of the late Thomas G. Scott | call on him before selling elsewhere.

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE. of June. It is best for students to enter College at Thorsday, the 7th day of October next, the following

ro (4 Orations,) First Greek Lessons, and Xenophon's There are many young men who desire to acquire an extensive English and Scientific Education without

prosecuting the ancient Languages.

Our course of study is so arranged as to meet the

The expenses of the Institution are as follows: Board tion of Mr. Kerr if he was there. Let us keep him at shall, upon conviction of the fact, forfeit the debt, forfeit home, then, where we can attend to him, and send his license, and pay a penalty of \$500. Let parents and Mr. Venable to Congress. be strictly necessary to open an account with a Merchant, let the individual be designated, and the amount specified, and the evil will cease.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. In connexion with the College it is proposed to es tablish Preparatory Schools in different places. One is now established in the vicinity of the College; the sessions corresponding with those of the College; one at Ridgeway, N. C., on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad; and one at Garrysburg, at the Junction of the Portsmouth with the Petersburg Railroad, will go into operatioh by the middle of January, 1848, if not earlier. The first object of these Schools is to prepare young men for College; the course of study, however, is such as to fit them to meet the demands of the neighborhood, and qualify students for the ordinary occupations of life. FACULTY OF COLLEGE.

W. A. Smith, D. D., President and Professor of Men. al and Moral Philosophy. David Duncan, A. M , Professor of Ancient Lan

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Ezekiel A. Blanch, A. M., Professor of pure and apfied Mathematics. Oliver H. P. Corprew, A. B., Tutor of Ancient Lanuages and Mathematics. Dr. J. Schimwel, A. M., Instructor of the French

Sciences.

PRINCIPALS OF PREPARATORY SCHOOLS. School at College.

School at Ridgeway, N. C. School at Garysburg, N. C.

Teaching, to those Schools, as promising permanent and lucrative situations. Letters, post-paid, addressed to the Subscriber at Boydton, Mecklenburg, Virginia, will receive due attention. July 15, 1847.

Bargains!

W E invite the attention of the citizens of Raleigh and the County of Wake to our extensive assortment of GOODS, which we will sell at very reduced prices.

W. & A. STITH. Raleigh, July 27, 1847. 664-u

New Tailoring Establishment. MONSIEUR ALEXANDER NELSON, begs leave to inform the citizens of Raleigh and vicinity, that he has opened a Merchant Tailoring Store on Fayette-ville Street, a few doors North of the the old Post Office, where he is opening fresh from the North, and of the regards cutting and making. Those who prefer to fur- six months from the delivery, and another taken in its nish their own Goods, either to make up, or to cut only, stead. can rest assured that no pains will be spared to give them entire satisfaction. All that Mons. N. asks, 18 a None genuine unless signed I. Burrs on the wrapper. appreciate his professional qualities. C'est a l'œuvre

que l'on connait l'artiste. July 20, 1847.

Sickly Season. There is no man, woman, or child, but should take medicine at this season of the year, but repeated changes in the atmosphere, by acting as they do upon the constitution, and quality of the blood itself, give occasion for the most fatal and malignant disorders. The bile becomes (and often without any warning,) in a most acrimonious condition from these repeated changes, and if the stomach and bowels have been neglected previously, the first symptoms require immediate attention. Even those who have a healthy disposition of body are subject to sickness under these circumstances. Therefore to prevent any danger, we ought carefully to guard against a costive state of our bowels. Once or twice they should be evacuated in twenty-four hours. There are many causes which produce unhealthy blood; it may arise from grief, and when the system is in a state of fulness it can take place from sudden joy; close application to a literary undertaking can produce it-in all cases where many persons have to be seen and spoken to, which producing nervous excitement, is a fertile source of unhealthy blood, occasioning that slow nervous fever which has carried off some of our best men, martyrs to their reputation, but which a knowledge of Brandreth's Piils would have prevented. Those ings of disorder takes place in their bodies. As this advice is used so will the health be. The time will yet be when a man that makes a good medicine shall be honored more than he who is an adept in the art of war. 105- These Pills are for sale, at twenty-five cents per

bex, by an Agent in every town in the State, and by WILLIAM PECK, Raleigh.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of Raleigh and vicinity, that he intends to citizens of Raleigh and vicinity, that he intends to continue his business of butchering, and will attend the market on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, with Beef and Lamb. Thankful for the patronage he who will bring him to me at my house in Franklin county. has heretofore received, he hopes by strict attention to securely and strongly confined. RICH'D WARD. his business, still to merit a liberal porion of the same. He would say to his country friends, that he pays fair pri-In this City, on Saturday evening last, Miss Vir- ces for cattle, &c., and hopes those who wish to sell, will

CALVIN JORDAN.

one Negro Girl, one Carryall, two unfinished Wag-gons, Cow and Calf, some Household and Kitchen Mr. Clemmons is a friend of the Administration, and is

IMPORTANT LAND SALES. In Chatham and Moore Counties. URSUANT to an order of the Supreme Court. I shall offer for sale by Public Auction, at Robert's Mills, on the county line of Moore and Chatham, on

the beginning of the first session; and for admission at that time into the Freshman Class, they must stand an approved Examination on English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Latin Reader Casar (4 books,) Sal-Manus, Phillips, and others. Manus, Phillips, and others.
95 1-2 acres on Tyson's creek, adjoining the lands of

McManus, Wilson and others. 225 acres on Bear creek, known as the Gilbert tract. 200 do. on the south side of Deep River, called the

Dowdy mountain tract, 204 acres on Jones' creek, formerly in possession of John Poe. 1064 acres in four tracts, known as the Wilkie lands, do. on the waters of Line creek, formerly Sabra

275 acres in two tracts on the waters of Indian creek. formerly Robert Moore's. 300 acres on Indian creek, called the Jerry Phillip's Land, adjoining the lands of Barnes Griffin and others. 50 acres on the waters of Roger's creek, formerly John McIntosh's.

75 acres on the waters of Flag branch and Indian creek, known as the Wm. Hilliard Land. 100 acres on the waters of Bear creek, formerly Wm Larkin's.

115 acres adjoining the Lands of John McIntosh and the County Line. 50 acres adjoining Stinson's lands in Moore County and County Line. IN MOORE COUNTY! I Tropies

350 acres in four tracts, lying on the waters of Mill creek, a prong of Governor's creek, known as the Patrick Shields Land.

300 acres on the waters of Pocket and Governor's creek, called the John Gilbert tract. 150 acres on the waters of Big Pocket, adjoining the Lands of Abram Cole and others. 230 acres in three tracts, adjoining Stinson's Land and Chatham Connty Line. 150 acres granted to Aaron Tyson on Roger's creek.

adjoining the above last mentioned tracts. 50 acres adjoining the Wilkie Lands and the Chatham Line, formerly Lemuel Thompson's. 86 acres in two tracts on the waters of Buffalow creek, Formerly William Campbell's. TERMS. A credit of six, twelve and eighteen months

will be given for the purchase money (except a small part in cash to pay the costs of suit,) it secured by bonds, bearing interest from date, with at least two anproved sureties, For further description or any necessary information concerning these Lands, I refer to N. Macleran, Esq.

Watson's Bridge, Moore County, or to Archibald A. Smith, Esq , of Fayetteville. . EDMUND B. FREEMAN, Clerk. Raleigh, July 7, 1847.

A Valuable Farm on Swift Creek

For Sale. THE Subscriber wishing to move to the West, offers to sell his entire landed estate, lying only eigh miles from the City of Raleigh, on one of the best

It contains 695 acres of as good land as is anywhere to be found in this section of the country, most of it heavily wooded, with the original growth. The whole Williams T. Davis, Principal of the Preparatory Plantation is well watered, and suited for raising all kinds of stock. Principal of the Preparatory It has on it a good Dwelling House and all the neces-

salv out-houses, and an excellent well of water. Per-Principal of the Preparatory sons wishing to remove from the lower country, and settle on one of the most healthy and desirable



AINES, RICHES & CO., Petersburg, Virginia, superior. They have a great variety of patterns of both Rosewood and Maliogany, from the most celebrated Northern Manufactories, which cannot be surpassed for beauty of finish or sweetness of touch and tone. In order to hold out inducements to purchasers, they have determined to sell upon unusually low terms. Their inlatest importations, a complete assortment of Merchant struments will in every case be warranted to prove equal Tailor's Goods, bought at reduced prices, and which he to the representation given of them; otherwise they will make up to order in an unsurpassed style, both as may be returned at their expense, at any time within

They have received numerous voluntary testimonials from individuals who have made purchases of them. As trial, sure that a fashionable and intelligent public will an evidence of the satisfaction they give, they beg leave to exhibit the following, as one among many others now in their possession. They have had no opportunity of obtaining the consent of this gentleman to its publication; they therefore beg his forgiveness for the liberty

> May 15, 1847. State of North Carolina, Wayne County

> Wilson Dewry, use of Dibble and Brothers, vs. William J. Pearsall. Attachment levied on land.

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State, it is thereore ordered that publication be made in the North Carolina Standard, for six weeks, notifying the said James Mar-tin, to be and appear before the justices of said Court, at the Court to be held for said county at the Court House n Waynesborough, on the 8d Monday in August next, then and there to plead or replevy; otherwise judgment final will be rendered against him, and the property les vied upon, condemned subject to plaintiffs recovery. Witness, Jno. A. Green, clerk of our said Court at office. the 1st July, 1847. JNO. A. GREEN, Clerk, July 1, 1847. Pr. adv. \$5 62 1-2. 661-61.

Ten Dollars Reward.

I will pay the above reward to any person who will deliver me my negro man George, or confine him in Jail so that I get him. He left my plantawho desire to secure their health, under any adverse cir- tion 7 miles south west of Oxford, on the 3d inst. cumstances, can do so by having Brandreth's Pills on he is an Albino, 25 years old, of ordinary stature; hand, and at once resorting to them when the first feel- stout and muscular; he will perhaps endeavor to pass for a free negro or a white man. JAMES COOPER.

Oxford, July 7, 1847. Thirty Dollars Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscribers' plantation, in the County of Wake, N. C., my mulatto negro boy Robert, between 18 and 20 years of age, between 5 feet 6 and 5 feet 10 inches high, supposed to weigh about a 146 pounds, with a bushy head of hair. I hear that he has been July 26th, 1847.

COTCH SNUFF .-- Another supply of the same sort just to hand, and warranted to give the same satisfaction. Call and get supplied at PESCUD'S Drug Store. March, 1847.

Young Ladies' Select School, HE Exercises of this School, under the supervis-ion of the Misses Partridge, will be resumed on Thursday the 1st of July.

Terms as heretofore. Raleigh, June 28, 1847. We are requested to announce JUNIUS L. CLEMMONS. Esq. of Davidson, as a Caredidate to terresent the Fourth District, composed of the Counties of Stokes, Rockingham, Guilford, Bandolph,

in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the existing war with Mexico. April, 10, 1947.

Highest Cash prices CIVEN for OLD CASTINGS, delivered at the ROCKVILLE FOUNDRY. 8. BURNS. Raleigh, July 1, 1847; Oct - Im.